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VOICE OF SCARBOROUGH CAMPUS

IN SHORT

Student Demonstration

Education Cuts

A student rally against the proposed education cuts by the provincial government will be taking place downtown tomorrow. Signs appeared around campus of late lamenting the expected 30% decrease in university funding.

The Council of Ontario Universities has published a paper, with the "unanimous endorsement of all of Ontario's universities" that also complains of the economic damage that will be caused by the cuts.

In January, students across Canada had also demonstrated, with a disappointing turnout, against education cuts.

Make sure that, as a university student affected by rising tuition fees, your voice is not unheard. Come to Convocation Hall, St. George Campus, King's College Circle. The rally will be from noon to 2 pm, with buses leaving, from the R-wing entrance, at 10 am. For more information, contact the SCSC at 287-7047.

Break and Enter with Intent

Three students were investigated for Break and Enter and Public Mischief, in the South Residence. The incident itself is currently under investigation.

[I wonder if this has anything to do with the visitors of the office we have had of late who have been politely asking us to 'keep their names out of the newspaper' -ed.]

Quebec reduces number of ethnics entering the province

OTTAWA BUREAU
SAMER MUSCATI

OTTAWA (CUP) — After blaming Quebec's narrow referendum loss on the "ethnic vote", Quebec Premier Jacques Parizeau's Parti Quebecois are allowing less ethnics into the province. Quebec will be accepting less immigrants in 1996, while immigration in the rest of the country is expected to rise, Immigration Minister Sergio Marchi announced in the House of Commons Nov. 1.

The province has cut it's quota for next year by one-third, from 40,000 to 27,000 immigrants and refugees. Canada, however, is forecasted to take in between 195,000 and 222,000 immigrants and refugees for 1996 — an increase of 5,000 people, according to an annual immigration report released by the minister.

Under the Canada-Quebec accord signed in 1991, the province advises the country on how many immigrants it wishes to receive. Quebec is the only province in the country that has sole responsibility for the selection of immigrants destined to that province.

"Canada needs immigrants." Marchi told the Commons. "Immigrants as well as refugees become some of the best, brightest, most self-motivated and hard working Canadians. These are the people who will work with us to build a stronger, more economically-dynamic country."

Roger White and Pam Cullum from Citizenship and Immigration Canada could not explain why Quebec unilaterally decided to decrease immigration.

Earlier in the week, Marchi criticized Parizeau for his referendum-night comments, but would not say whether the drop in immigration was related to the political climate in Quebec. Meanwhile, many liberal backbenchers expressed outrage at Meanwhile, many liberal backbenchers expressed outrage at Parizeau's refusal to apologize for his controversial referendum- night remarks on Nov 1.

Liberal MP Nick Discepola, told the Commons "when [Parizeau] announced his resignation as premier, he did not even have the decency to apologize and in fact repeated and attempted to justify what he had said.

"We want to say today that Canada is, and will always remain the country of all Canadians."

Despite the protests, a feisty Bouchard paid tribute to the ex-premiere in the Commons, under a barrage of heckles.

"A little respect for a great man who is leaving politics, if you please." said Bouchard. "There is no one here worthy of holding a candle to him."

Prime Minister Jean Chretien challenged members of the Bloc Quebecois to stand up if they were in agreement with Parizeau's referendum-night statements, but no one did.

News, news, everyone needs news

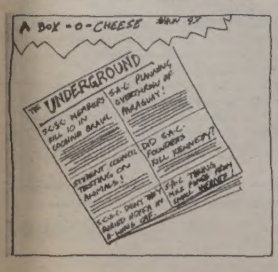
BLAKE MEDJLAN
COMPUTREND

Are you a news junkie? Do you have to know what is going on the in the world in order to survive the day? As a proclaimed news junkie I spend up to an hour a day accessing different news services on-line. One of the best is of course the CNN Interactive Site. This site contains all the information supplied on CNN and is updated continuously throughout the day. CNN Interactive can be found at **http://ww2.cnn.com**.

For Canadian News your choices are more limited. For Canadian university news you can reach the Underground On-Line at **http://www.scar.utoronto.ca/homes/underground/**. Other universities in Canada that have on-line papers include the Muse (Newfoundland) and The Ontarian (Guelph) and SFU (B.C.). All of these sites can be accessed through links on the Underground On-Line. A further directory of Canadian and International news can be found through the Yahoo directory **http://www.yahoo.com.**

If you're looking for a variety of news and can't be bothered switching from one site to another (and waiting) there is a service for you. It's called Crayon and essentially it creates a custom made paper for you. You give it a title and select what news, commentary, cartoons, editorials and entertainment you want to read and the program creates a template in your home directory. Now this service isn't perfect - it offers US News instead of Canadian (you can find some Canadian news through the World News selections); it only offers US weather; and there is nothing for the movie and art buffs. This service does cut down on time and gives you a wide variety of sources to choose from. It even gives you the choice of funnies that you want to see. Crayon can be found at http://**www.eg.bucknell.edu/~boulter/crayon**. It's worth a look.

As always, if you need help or want to give suggestions for future Computrend articles send email to underground@lake.scar.utoronto.ca. (addressed to Blake). Starting this week all Computrend articles can once again be accessed through the Underground On-Line at **http://www.scar.utoronto.ca/homes/underground/**



What's INSIDE...

12 pages!

E D I T O R I A L

Does anyone out there have a couch?

Yeah, that's right. We need a couch.

Over the next few weeks, you will be seeing a lot of requests made by the Underground, for various reasons: we have numerous administrative positions within the organization to fill, inluding openings on the editorial staff, Board of Directors, and within the management.

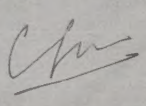
I am hoping to fill them as soon as possible.

To help us out, you might want to consider contributing in various ways:

• article submissions can be made either by mail, our address below in the masthead at the bottom of the page, or by e-mailing it to us via *underground@lake.scar.utoronto.ca*. Always leave a student number, and include your address if you plan to continue to contribute;

• if you already contribute, you may want to consider applying for one of the various positions available; or,

• you can help us find a couch. (We'll bring a van, so just call.)



The Osmond Starboy Column

By Jove, old Chappy.This country is bloody awfully spiffing. Just yesterday I was shaking my posterior and saying ,"Helloo there," to the lovely Canadian ladies at a Toronto dancing establishment [I wonder what a geeky jerk means? Sounds wonderfully complimentary]. Despite my failure to get a sexual partner I had a rather super evening- especially getting woozy from all the funny lights. I certainly have become a party animal over here. My dear Latin professor would have had a stroke. PAARTY ANIMAL!

Yes, people like this do exist in the United Kingdom, BUT I'M NOT ONE OF THEM. So quit the piss-taking and try to hold a conversation with me without repeating my words parrot-fashion.

Well, well I've flown all the way from England to come to the delight that is Scarborough Campus.

My first day at college: With a spring in my step I turned into the tree-lined main entrance. I gasped. There it was. The most beautiful nuclear shelter I had ever seen. After many moments of admiration of the superb architectural design I went inside to attend my first lecture. My experience with the S-wing elevators (the correct word is lift but I suppose I have to ADAPT) was ,to say the least, unpleasant. It took at least five minutes to get from the first floor to the sixth. We stopped on every frigging floor.

Surprise, Surprise there was no one waiting there. I have a sneaking suspicion that a sadistic student in Scarborough (hey, alliteration) misses all his/her lectures and presses the elevator buttons for cheap thrills.I have informed campus police of my thoughts

CASE SCENARIO: Location- the Meeting Place Topic: Romance

Boy looks at girl sitting on stairs. Girl looks bored and seems as if she needs a good, strong man in her life. Girl looks at boy. Girl interested but her face expresses no emotion. Boy feels familiar pain in stomach and loses mouth movement function.

Boy and girl look at each other for a few minutes.

Girl eventually leaves, alone. Boy picks nose and/or bum and thinks, "Oh...I'm sure she's got a boyfriend."

Boy and girl go their separate ways. Girl gets married to an utter dork, has two kids and lives in a dinky flat. Boy graduates, earns a fortune and marries someone he does'nt love.

Potential lifelong relationship ruined because boy could'nt muster a "hi!" and girl did not smile.

COME ON GET INTERACTIVE and stop being single.

As I left college with memories of boring lectures, the snail-slow elevator and that peach of a woman I saw in the Meeting Place ,three questions kept nagging me:

1)Why didn't they paint the place- did the painter strike? Did they use the paint for the Dean's $5 million residence?

2)What are all these weird holes for.

3)Which superpower has Scarborough College made enemies of?

My quest for answers continues.

MISCELLANEOUS

Stop whining. I know, college tuition fees are on the up but bear in mind that in America students have to pay ten times as much as Canadians.And here, in our very own Scarborough College, international students have to pay $10,000 and change.

Welfare cuts are a big issue in the papers these days. This is obviously a big drive by the Ontario government to reduce provincial debt. But it doesn't help when the Social Services Minister David Tsubouchi and Transport Minister Al Palladini make inane comments. No the poor cannot live their lives on dented tuna cans they bargained for at the local store and No, we do not all own cellphones.

Have these guys ever heard of diplomacy. If the honourable ministers stopped trying to explain their actions they might stop digging themselves into deeper and deeper holes.

JOKE TIME

A wealthy American, a Turkish carpet seller and a Canadian died and were sentenced to hell. At the gates of hell a benevolent St. Peter told them he would send them back to Earth if they paid one thousand dollars.

"Done," cried the American and he was immediately sent back.

"Where are the other two," people asked the American.

"Oh, last I knew the Turk was haggling over the price and the Canadian was insisting that his government should pay."

Har, har ,har, ha....uhum...laugh it's meant to be funny.

WEEK'S SUGGESTION

Send money to the governments of Castro's Cuba and Qaddafi's Libya. Even though the rest of the world does'nt love them their people do.

This was O. Starboy reporting from the "city that never sleeps."

SCSP by-elections

The Scarborough Campus Students Press will be holding by-elections on Monday, November 20. Applications can be picked up at room R-2203E.

Knowing when how much is too much

LEANNE NASH
CONTRIBUTOR

University can be a very enriching experience; even with the stress and the sometimes unreasonable demands, you have what it takes to be the best. If you didn't you wouldn't be here. You can take advantage of this challenging time in your life by making healthy decisions and helping your friends do the same. One decision you will face, if you haven't already, is about drinking alcohol.

Most students say that alcohol is a part of the college and university experience. However, if a person's drinking gets in the way of those things that should be more important; things such as health, academics or friendships, there may be a problem.

To reduce your risk of having problems with alcohol follow these low-risk drinking guidelines:

1) Limit yourself to two standard drinks or less in any one day. One standard drink is a 5oz glass of wine or a 12oz bottle of beer or a 1.5oz shot of liquor. The limit should be lower for those with lower body weight (ie. women) or those in poor health. Even one drink per hour may be associated with an elevated risk of breast cancer in women.

2)Have no more than one drink per hour. Your body will metabolize no more than one standard size drink per hour.

3)Have at least on alcohol-free day per week to reduce any risk of dependence.

4)Avoid drinking to intoxication - remain in control. This decreases the risk of having social and health problems.

5)Don't drink alcohol when you're pregnant (risk of fetal alcohol syndrome and fetal alcohol effects.)

6)When you drink, don't drive — there is no guaranteed safe level (This also applies to swimming, boating and other recreational activities.) Have a designated driver or call a taxi. Some students binge drink (consuming five or more drinks in a row) to relieve stress. This can result in more stress.

Alcohol makes you lose your judgement, and sometimes overestimate yourself, doing stupid stunts or taking unnecessary chances (ie. driving a car after drinking.)

Also, if you are sexually active, the mixture of alcohol and sex sometimes brings unwanted or painful results. Not only do personal value choices become blurred, but unsafe sex (not protecting against disease or pregnancy) is much

Oops. Pardon our Frawn-zay.

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Two neighboring towns want two different destinies

ATLANTIC BUREAU
JUDY REID

HALIFAX (CUP) -- Although Labrador City and Fermont are geographically close enough to share a common telephone book, the two cities are separated enough politically to be worlds apart.

The two neighbouring mining towns are located along the western Labrador/Quebec border and are only twenty-seven kilometres apart. Out of necessity, the towns share many services and resources, but relations between the two have become strained due to the Quebec referendum.

The problem is that while Labrador City is located in Newfoundland, pro-sovereignty Fermont is located in Quebec.

Pre-election polls predicted 90-95 per cent of Fermont's 3,500 residents chose sovereignty.

Robin Belanger, mayor of Fermont, says that isolation was a big factor in Fermont's overwhelming support for sovereignty. "The closest town to ours is 576 km [away]," said Belanger. "There's nothing in between."

Belanger said that a separate Quebec would bring them closer to the centre of decision making, something the federal government could not accomplish.

"They're really exploiting the North," Belanger said of the Liberal government. "They have a tendency to forget us."

However, Fermont is not the only northern community dissatisfied with how the government treats them.

Darrel Brenton, mayor of Labrador city, says that his town is often overlooked by the same government that profits from its iron ore mine.

"We certainly don't get our fair share," said Brenton. "We don't want everything, but we'd like to see some things brought back into Labrador West."

Brenton expects a lot of talk about Quebec's role in Canada, but is concerned about one province gaining more power than the others.

"I think they [Quebec] are distinct the same as Newfoundlanders are distinct, the same as natives are distinct," said Brenton. "I don't think that one province should have any more authority than others in the Constitution.

Although most people in Fermont do not agree with their Labrador City counterparts, Fermont resident Danielle Gauvreau said that if she was old enough to vote, she would have chosen No.

"I just know that [half of our] taxes . . . go to other provinces," said 16 year-old Gauvreau. "We pay for other provinces, that's why people want to vote Yes."

From Monday to Friday, Gauvreau wakes up 5:30 am, catches a bus and leaves her province and time zone to go to a high school in Labrador City. There are nine students from Fermont at her school, and a few Labrador City students that go to school in Fermont.

Sharing resources and services is nothing new to Fermont, Labrador City and Wabush, the second mining town in Labrador West. In fact it is often a necessity.

The only hospital to be found for hundreds of kilometres is in Labrador City, and the airport for these communities is just outside Wabush. Fermont's bars play host to many 18 year-old Labradorians who have to wait another year before legally being allowed into their own clubs.

Although there is a trade-off in services, relations between the two towns have cooled because of the recent referendum. A motorcade that was to leave Labrador City for Fermont the day before the referendum was cancelled after mayor Belanger heard of possible trouble for the No supporters from Labrador.

"Since there are only five policemen in town, I decided not to have the motorcade just to make sure that nothing happens," he said.

Both mayors said they don't expect any trouble between the two communities now that the vote is over.

But some people are not as confident.

Jennine McDonald, a university student in Labrador City, said that she won't be rushing down to Fermont anytime soon.

"Knowing that it's a time of high tension, I would think twice," said McDonald who is studying pre-business at Labrador College. "Maybe lie low and let the air clear a bit before we try to move back into a territory that they're hoping to claim as their own."

But McDonald is still hopeful about the future. "I'd like to believe that with this No vote, we can take a step forward together and look at different ways to help improve both our societies," she said. "Not just Quebec, and not just Canada."

TEN OPINIONS OF THE UNDERGROUND

"It's okay.....nothing amazing.

It's kind of boring. Last year there was funny stuff but this year there's nothing.

It's really good. I read every issue that comes out.

It's pretty good. It should have more sports news than talking about the shitty faculty, though.

The quality of writing is good and the music section is really informative. Pictures could be better, especially of sport events.

The paper should have more cartoons. I suppose you have Cornography but that isn't much.

Good solid newspaper. Covers what is necessary for Scarborough students. A lot of potential to go further.

We want free stuff! Last year I used to wait for it to come off the press. I haven't read it much this year.

I don't read the Underground because Jonathan Careless is not writing his column anymore and Shaun Mayer is not doing 'Box-of-Cheese' anymore.

We're serious all the time in college... and then we get a serious paper. It's got to lighten up a bit."

Medicine and Environment: Linked Forever

TECHNOSCI
NINOS YACOUB

Medical practitioners have long realized the necessity of a diverse and healthy environment in their line of work. Although it is true that many of our diseases do come from forests and inhabiting animals, we must realize that their cures are often hidden within the secrets of the forest. History has demonstrated that a multitude of diseases have been successfully cured and controlled by using plant hormones and drugs. The work of botanists, researchers and physicians have demonstrated the therapeutic, sometimes forgotten benefits of day-to-day plants.

In France, my people drink red wine and drink it very often. A study has shown that the people of France suffer the lowest incidence of heart disease and heart attacks. A further study showed that red wine contains a molecule which is reponsible for "scrubbing" the arteries of the body clean of fat and HDL (High Density Cholesterol). Wine is made from grapes and of course, grapes are made from plants.

Also, garlic, a dreaded ingredient in many households, is actually very healthy as well. It acts as an antiseptic, bactericide and a respiratory stimulant. This ,however, does not mean that if someone ate garlic and drank red wine today, they will be invincible. These are studies which show correlations and it is this correlation that should be further investigated by experts to try to determine why certain plants affect us the way they do.

The South American amazon jungle contains several species of trees, plants and even fungi which are classified as containing possible medicinal benefits. We as individuals should take an active role in the preservation of our own forests if we are to enjoy a healthy future for both ourselves and out children.

Chemists have tried over the past few decades to synthesize many drugs and vaccines to aid in the battle against diseases. With notable exceptions, this has been a difficult battle. Research into plant physiology shows that extracts from plants are better-tolerated in the human body since they are the result of natural like chemistry.

It is important to realize there is no one plant to cure a particular ailment. Most plants are termed synergic, which means that one plant's ability will be enhanced by another plant. Thus, an assortment of plants in the diet will be most beneficial. I guess mom really did know best when she told you to eat all your vegetables.

The science of using plants to aid in controlling illness is officially called Phytotherapy. It is still a young science and is only now gaining approval by renowned physicians and researchers. Much research still needs to be done, but one thing is certain: the need to show respect toward our environment. Wars and pollution are two means by which our environment is slowly degraded and valuable resources are lost; ozone depletion is responsible for dye-back in trees, and sulfur emission from factories also affects the forests' ability to gow and prosper. It is not all doom and gloom; there have been many advancements over the past few years by environmental agencies to control pollution and protect our forests.

It will not be long when pharmaceutical companies begin to stock plant remedies and make them available to the public as prescription drugs. Doctors, chemists and researchers alike are slowly realizing that many of the answers to medical problems lie in the hands of mother nature herself, and that the environment and medicine are linked forever.

The Underground would like to become electronically accessible.

If you are interested in contributing to the underground, or already contribute to the underground, we would like to make the process easier for you. Part of that may include not having to find our office.

Send articles for submission, letters to the editor, business correspondence, or anything you feel like to our e-mail address: *underground@lake.scar.utoronto.ca*

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ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!
SCSC Annual General Meeting
Wednesday, November 15, 1995
5:00 P.M., Room H-214

Purpose of the AGM:

- Presentation of the financial statements for the fiscal year just ended
- Presentation of the auditor's report
- Appointing auditor for the ensuing fiscal year
- Authorizing the Board of Directors to fix remuneration of the auditors

Proxies: (Section 4.10 of SCSC BY-LAW #1)

Every member entitled to vote at a meeting of members may by means of a proxy appoint a person, who is a member, as his nominee to attend and act at the meeting in such a manner and to the extent and with the power conferred by the proxy. The proxy shall be in writing executed by the member or his attorney authorized in writing and shall conform with the requirements of the Act. The proxy shall conform with the meeting specified therein, as such meeting may be adjourned from time to time, but in any case shall cease to be valid after the expiration of fourteen (14) days from the date thereof. The proxy shall be deposited with the Secretary of the meeting before any vote is cast under its authority, or before such earlier time, not exceeding forty-eight (48) hours (excluding non-business days) preceding the meeting as the Board may see fit by resolution. Each proxy must specify which motion(s) it pertains to.

The Auditor's Report can be viewed in the SCSC offices, Room R-3042.
All students are members of the Corporation and entitled to cast a vote.
Refreshments will be served at the meeting.

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AUDITORS' REPORT

To the Members of
SCARBOROUGH CAMPUS STUDENTS' COUNCIL

We have examined the balance sheet of **Scarborough Campus Students' Council** as at April 30, 1995 and the statements of income and surplus and changes in financial position for the year then ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of the Council's management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit.

We conducted our audit in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards. Those standards require that we plan and perform an audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation.

In our opinion, these financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Council as at April 30, 1995 and the results of its operations and the changes in its financial position for the year then ended in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles.

McLaren, Sanders & Daurio
Chartered Accountants

Toronto, Ontario
June 19, 1995

SCARBOROUGH CAMPUS STUDENTS' COUNCIL

BALANCE SHEET

As at April 30, 1995

	1995 $	1994 $
ASSETS		
Current Assets		
Cash	85,588	55,135
Accounts receivable	6,910	10,449
Inventory	283	887
Prepaid expenses	4,665	4,943
	97,446	71,414
Capital Assets - (Note 2)	38,389	40,077
	135,835	111,491
LIABILITIES		
Current Liabilities		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	32,006	16,298
MEMBERS' SURPLUS		
Members' Surplus	103,829	95,193
	135,835	111,491

Approved on Behalf of the Executive Committee:

Salim Rajwani - VP Finance

See accompanying notes.

SCARBOROUGH CAMPUS STUDENTS' COUNCIL

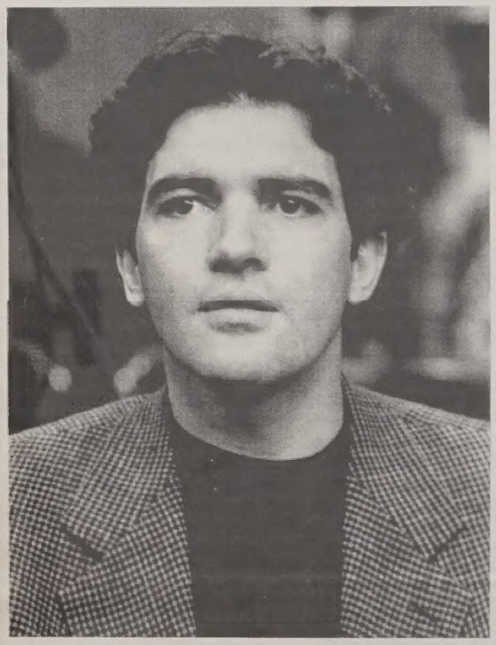
STATEMENT OF INCOME AND SURPLUS

For the year ended April 30, 1995

	1995 $	1994 $
Operations Income		
Administrative account	20,480	30,415
Academic affairs commission	(3,385)	(6,217)
Communications commission	21	(5,508)
Cultural affairs commission	(9,278)	(13,967)
Services commission	13,916	22,410
A.P.U.S.	4,723	5,760
Social commission	(17,849)	(12,328)
Net Income for the Year	8,636	20,565
Members' Surplus - May 1	95,193	74,628
Members' Surplus - April 30	103,829	95,193

See accompanying notes.

The Ridiculous and the Sublime



JUSTIN MACKINNON
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This week I saw both the best and worst movies of the year. These movies are perfect examples of both what is wrong with Hollywood, and what's right with the low-budget, independent film industry. "Never Talk to Strangers" is so bad that it's funny. "Leaving Las Vegas" is so good that it's heart-breaking.

Antonio Banderas ('Desperado'), the Latino stud de jour, is the main attraction of "Never Talk to Strangers". I was dragged to see it by two women who admitted that he was the only reason they wanted to go, and several shots of his bare butt left them quite giddy. As the title suggests, this is a cliché-ridden, highly predictable psycho-babble "thriller" in the tradition of "Guilty As Sin" or "Dream Lover". Rebecca 'Me So Horny' De Mornay stumbles her way through yet another psychologically-wounded-woman-with-a-good-job role playing Dr. Sarah Taylor, a clinical psychologist who meets a dark, handsome stranger (Banderas) in a Queen wines, but soon suspects that her short-tempered lover may be playing a string of cruel and disgusting pranks on her. I won't bore you with any more plot details other than to say that if you haven't figured out the big mystery halfway through then you've been spending too much time looking at Banderas' ass. This movie is a disaster. There is a completely pointless sub-plot about a serial killer in jail that seems as if it were added to cash in on the current Hollywood trend. The acting is dreadfully overblown and the much anticipated sex scene is just plain silly. The dialogue is daytime talk show stuff at best. There is one truly hilarious scene where Bandaras and DeMornay play the trust game in the snow, in slow motion! The ending is so bad, so contrived and insultingly stupid that it's strangely satisfying: there are so many loose ends that it would take an extra hour to sort them out, but at that point you just want to go home, if you haven't already.

In contrast, "**Leaving Las Vegas**" is perhaps the best American movie of the 90s. Nicholas Cage and Elizabeth Shue play two completely believable and likable people in love.

Unfortunately, Ben, the Cage character, is trying to drink himself to death. This is a wonderful, gentle and smart movie about love and pain and compassion. It is a heart-breaking story, but it never sinks to simple melodrama; as in all good tragedy the characters remain the focus of the movie. Never once do you stop caring about them. It is hard to describe Cage's performance. He is so subtle. He can make one word or gesture incredibly powerful, communicating Ben's pain so absolutely that you feel it deep in the pit of your stomach. The scenes of his drinking are relentless: joyful at first, but slowly becoming more desperate as his dependency increases. The movie does not allow you to forget that his one goal in life now is to die in an alcoholic oblivion. You don't know why he's doing this to himself, but you understand and you want to help him. It's no stretch in our minds when Shue's character falls for him, despite his constant drunkenness and self-destructive behavior.

Shue is equally wonderful in this film. Her Sera is a character to whom life has no meaning and is desperate to care about something ...anything. It is as tragic to watch her pouring out her heart on a lost cause as it is to watch Ben slowly killing himself. Unlike the De Mornay character in the other movie, you believe Shue's pain, you understand why she is opening her heart to Ben. Unlike De Mornay she is sexy, not from running around taking off her clothes, but because you care about her. The sex in this movie is not silly or acrobatic; it's tender, thoughtful and in some cases brutal, reflecting the film's tone. It is never more important than the love.

This is a film about the power of the moment, about creating meaning out of despair. What is so effective about 'Leaving Las Vegas" is it's simplicity. These are very simple human emotions that we all have, and this is how we can understand why these people are doing these horrible things to themselves. We like them and we are willing to forgive them their faults.

Director Mike Figgis shot 'Leaving Las Vegas' on 16mm film and based it on an autobiographical novel, giving the film a documentary edge. There are no voice-overs or tricky camera angles. Not for a moment do you doubt it's heart-breaking sincerity and tragic honesty. This is by no means a perfect film. There is a superfluous sub-plot and the omnipresent soundtrack could be switched off at times, but 'Leaving Las Vegas' is the best thing out there and the best movie of the year. It is playing at the **Cumberland** in Yorkville, but not for long.

Crazy For Crazy For You

YVONNE VOULGARIS
ARTS EDITOR (OUTGOING)

On the 21st of October, I had the privilege of attending the wonderful musical, **Crazy For You**. It was fabulous, from costumes to music and especially the acting. The humor was nothing short of hilarious, and so I have to say that **Gershwin** has definitely earned his glorious reputation.

The cast was passionate and the new addition, **Mickey Rooney**, had the audience in a trance. He played the role of Polly's (the heroine) daughter. Polly's biggest fan, Bobby Child, is a banker who is suppose to take away a piece of property which belongs to Polly and her father, so his dilemma is quite obvious, and quite obviously funny. With Child's antics and talent become the root of the humor which is presented to the audience.

I had no desire to look at my watch throughout the entire show, no earnings for *Crazy For You* to end, although the ending was the only questionable portion of the production. Although the cast is very talented, they carried the show right into the wrap up. Most of the audience was not sure whether they should stand or sit, with the actors bowing and then more theatrics began and so did more singing. The thing to remember about this, is the fact that there was a standing ovation regardless of the temporary confusion.

I would recommend this show to anyone. I have to admit, I went to the show thinking it would be a little dull, maybe not so much my style; I was wrong. I was thoroughly entertained, and would go see to again, given the chance.

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Copycat:
Two Wasted Hours

DAWN KOSTUK
CONTRIBUTOR

The Boston Strangler, the Hillside Strangler, Son of Sam and Jeffrey Dahmer; these are the serial killers whose murderous techniques are emulated by a new breed of killer in **Copycat**.

Sigourney Weaver plays an alcoholic, agoraphobic, forensic psychiatrist in this supposed thriller. She ends up having a nervous breakdown after being brutalized by a killer who is played very convincingly by **Harry Connick Jr.** This all happens at the beginning of the movie! When a new string of murders are committed, the police turn to her for help and, unable to stay away from the subject she devoted her career to, she eventually agrees to help.

The most interesting character in the film is the twisted killer played by Connick. Unfortunately he is only in the film for about half an hour and then only in bits and pieces. He is a Mansonesque figure who writes to his "disciples" about how to succeed as a murderer. I think there was the potential for this character to be a dimwitted, Southern version of Hannibal Lechter. It is unfortunate that director **Jon Amiel** put the emphasis on showing Weaver's dramatic acting talents.

Of the whole movie, only the final thirty minutes are in the least exciting. It starts off rather well, but attempting to deal with the psychiatrist, the killer, and the police in three separate plots make for quite a mess. The basic story of the hunt for the killer is not hard to follow but the overdevelopment of characters makes the film seem longer than it is. I hate to say it, (well... not really) but Copycat was a boring piece of work.

If I were to recommend this at all, which I don't, it would be for the fine performance of Harry Connick Jr. That, however, can always be seen when Copycat is released on video, which shouldn't be long from now.

MUSIC SECTION

Ragged Ass Highway

KARYN WILSON
CONTRIBUTOR

Tom Cochrane's newest release **"Ragged Ass Road"** is dramatically softer than his previous work.

Missing from the album is the hard rock edge that was present in one of his last hits "Life is a Highway." The songs reflect a negative side to love, due in part to the recent end of his marriage and he reveals his feelings towards the separation.

The title track "I wish you well" speaks about the process of leaving a lover: "I'm gonna write a new resume, gonna write you off the page." Other songs like "Just Scream" express a deep frustration: "I'm so tired of all this crap, that falls from you like rain."

It seems Cochrane is using his music to communicate the pain he has suffered through, letting out his emotions through his lyrics. The songs are softer and explore the painful side of loving someone as in "Will of the Gun" , "When we have our own private battles, our own bashing and slamming of doors, what makes us want to hurt each other."

Cochrane does a lot of soul searching on this new release, abandoning much of his hard rock sound for ballads. Fans of Tom Cochrane will enjoy this album, but those who prefer a harder sound might be disappointed.

A Nice Tiddas

REHPOTSIRHC
CONTRIBUTOR

From the first growl of the digeridoo blending with the primal beat of the congas to the last echo of the clapsticks, this album combines traditional Aboriginal rhythms with contemporary rock. The music brings you into a country torn between its rich cultural legacy and progressive western society. The stark outback blazes through the biting feminist lyrics and powerful acoustic guitar.

Tiddas (an Australian Aboriginal word meaning *sisters*) is made up of three women: **Lou Bennet**, **Salley Dastey**, and **Amy Saunders**. The release *Sing About Life*, 1995, is a compilation of their previous two releases, "Inside My Kitchen," 1992, and "Sing About Life." They write all their own songs except for *Malcom Smith*, a story about a young Aborigine who is thrown into jail and destroyed by "the system that took his life." To support their heavy reliance on vocals, Tiddas plays a diversity of music, including accapella, afro-Cuban funk, and traditional Aboriginal songs. The three women are joined by a variety of musicians who bring to the mix chello, mandolin, yidaki, and (believe it or not) washboard.

Anyone who has attended a first nations rally will recognize in the lyrics the universal cry for Aboriginal people's right to self-determination. In *Korri Woman*, Lou Bennett asks, "Koori Man, where are you going? Back to my sacred lands, no more fighting white mans laws." Later in the album, the women's own struggle to find their own cultural identities come out in the song, *Spirit of the Winter Tree*: "Don't take away our spirit, it remains in our soul/ We will not wear the mask of another culture."

My major complaint with the group is that the first time you listen to their music it sounds like the **Indigo Girls** doing a tribute to **Paul Simon's Gracelands**, the only difference being that they've exchanged the African music for Aboriginal. Most of the songs are quite short, an apparent result of the absence of the instrumental solo. This emphasizes the lyrics, but it would be nice to hear some extended versions of the songs where the exotic instruments could really come out. All things considered, this is a decent album (especially if you like the Indigo Girls), but at only thirty-five minutes in length, this album might leave you feeling a little ripped off.

(What's the story) Morning Glory? by Oasis

JUST KEVIN
CONTRIBUTOR

From the rhythmic strumming on the first song to the dazed instrumentals of the interludes, one may begin to hear a difference in Oasis' overly-British tone. The peppy feel of their first album **"Definitely Maybe"** may seem to have been washed down by mellow melody and most notably a more controlled Liam Gallagher, the lead vocalist. However, the underlying intensity of British pop-rock remains. Their catchy melodies are still there, only less self-evident. These Brits have finally grasped their true talents and use them subtly, so much so that the overwhelming flair of the first album may seem to have faded.

While listening, one may feel the need to adjust the equalizer, but don't. Just sit back with a good pair of speakers or headphones and you'll be hooked. Don't search for anything; it's there but it has to sink in. From the intentionally repetitive lyrics to the subtle extra mid-tone punch, Oasis will be the band to beat. True lovers of the pop-rock scene, Oasis knows what their audience likes, (in England, anyway.)

Their talent may have diluted their need for popularity, and their canceled **Warehouse** concert can't help. This album is full of great songs, but none that can definitely be picked out as over-the-top singles. Their recently released single **"Morning Glory"** is a god-sent rocker that is unreachable by other artists. However, this song is closely related to the first album, and I honestly can't see sales of this album being better. *"All your dreams are made when you're chained to a mirror and a razor blade"* - quote from title track.

Perhaps this album is too advanced for the Canadian public to appreciate, unless you happen to read this article and take a chance that Oasis just might be on to something.

Out of the Frying Pan, Into Another

JEREMY SMITH
CONTRIBUTOR

*Into Another is a fit*ting name for this band. It seems that that is exactly how this band formed in the first place. It seems that vocalist **Richie Birkenhead** likes to go from one band and into another. Birkenhead's work has included vocals and guitar in **Underdog** and **Youth of Today** respectively. The resume for Into Another does not end there. Co-founder and drummer Drew Thomas began keeping the beat for his first band **Bold**, and bassist Tony Bono (no relation to Sonny) came to Into Another from **Whiplash**. There seems to be a pattern here... none of these bands have done anything to write home about. Will the trend continue with Into Another? The answer depends on your tastes.

Their sound is a combination of metal band **Death Angel** and nineties superstars **Alice in Chains**. This comes as no surprise when checking the album's liner notes. Rick Parashar, Into Another's producer, has worked with Alice in Chains in the past. Unfortunately for Into Another, they didn't pick up their sound from another of Parashar's employers, **Pearl Jam**. (Watch for these kids; I predict big things for them.)

With all of the music that Into Another members have created in the past, what have they given us with **Seemless**, their sound has simply already been marketed.

Perhaps a better name for this band would be Just Another, that is, all things considered, what they appear to be; Just Another metal band.

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Sports

Toronto done with disappointing loss to Laurier

DAVE ZOLIS
SPORTS EDITOR

WATERLOO — Despite the very cold weather and the amount of snow the players and fans alike had to put up with, this week's semi-final game was an important one: the Toronto Varsity Blues in Waterloo to facing the Laurier Golden Hawks.

If Toronto were to lose to Laurier, than they would be finished for the year. If they were to win, then they would have been slated against Western in London next weekend. On Saturday, the **Western Mustangs defeated the Waterloo Warriors 23-22** in the other OUAA Semi-Final playof match. Toronto technically would have had home-field advantage if the semi-final games were held in SkyDome. They have been in years past but due to the Raptors now occupying the Dome, this would have been impossible. Nonetheless they still had to go out fighting, against a team(in their home stadium) who finished first (7-1) in the entire OUAA and was ranked number one in the country throughout the year.

Toronto didn't get out to a good start. Laurier scored a touchdown minutes into the game, and was given a safety by Toronto because of an extremely poor field position. Only minutes later Laurier QB Kevin McDonald hooked up with receiver Andrew Scharshmidt for their second score, putting them up 15-0 at the end of the first quarter.

By halftime, Toronto looked to be mounting a comeback, with a missed field goal attempt (good for 1 point) and a Francis Etienne 95-yard punt return for a touchdown.

The Blues pulled to within 15-8. But that was all that Toronto could muster offensively. As the second half ticked away, so did the 1995 season of the Toronto Varsity Blues.

As QB Mario Sturino missed timely passes and was sacked numerous times, the sadness and loss of hope started to show on his face.

Laurier was just too powerful. They kept adding points here and there, eventually going on to win the game 32-8. Laurier will face Western in Waterloo this weekend in the Yates Cup.

Toronto went home disappointed, yet satisfied that they had made it this far. Basically, if they had won two weeks ago in Windsor, they wouldn't have had this problem this week. Until next season boys. Congratulations on a great effort in the 1995 campaign.

A 3-peat will have to do

ROB PICCIONE
CONTRIBUTOR

Scarborough College's domination of Women's Field Hockey ended on Thursday, November 2nd. After winning the Championships the previous three years Scarborough reluctantly gave up their reign as Champions.

After finishing in third place in the season, Scarborough faced St. Hilda's/St. Mikes (the only team to defeat them in the regular season, 2-1) in the semi-finals.

The girls fought hard but the "Saints" were just too good. Making numerous saves was Scarborough's goalie **Suzette Teixeira,** who played an excellent game. Eventually though, the Saints led 2-0. Scarborough fought back hard and scored a goal, but it was called back for being to high. That just about summed up the season for **Karen Cal**, our highest scorer, if any of them had counted!

The Saints went on to score two more goals making the final score 4-0. Though disappointed, they seemed eager to redeem themselves next year.

Congratulations to all team members. They are:

Karen Cal, Samantha Charles, Vinita Dubey, Christine Forand, Michelle Gomes, Sandra Hill, Sarah Kearns, Giuliana Marinelli, Roshnie Naresh, Fiona Scanlan, Delia Shin, Winnie Siu, Suzette Teixeira, Stephanie Watson-Fischer, Linda Yang and coach Laura Hawthorne.

Scarborough rugby over Meds

ALBERT WISCO
STAFF

SCARBOROUGH VALLEY — The Scarborough men's rugby squad beat the Medical school team 3-0 in men's division one intramural rugby playoff action. With the victory, Scarborough advances to the division one finals, and takes one step closer to capturing the historic Mullock Cup.

Contrary to what the score suggests, Scarborough dominated the match. The Meds played on their heals as they defended in their end for most of the game. They were successful in their defense as their scrappy, desparate tackling stymied try-scoring attempts by the boys from Military Trail.

S.C. fly-half Colin Paton was again instrumental in his team's efforts, as he delivered the match-winning drop goal late in the second half. With ten minutes remaining, he was fed a clean ball from a five-metre scrum, and calmly stroked in a three-point drop goal kick.

Possession was the key to the Scarborough win. After the match, Paton said, "we had possession of the ball in their half for about 85% of the game, which I think was the key to eventually winning... by dominating the play, [Scarborough] would have a better chance to finally score."

Scarborough centre Joey Mack, though happy with the win, wished the squad could have added a try to the final score of the game. "It's too bad," Mack said, "to win only on a drop goal without scoring [a try] after pressuring [the Meds team] all game."

The win had Coach Charles Rotschtetter bursting with confidence: "I feel really good about our team today. Even though it was a slim score, our team dominated the whole game. [The final score] could have easily been 20 or 30 plus." As Scarborough forward to the division one championship match, the team has left Coach Rotschtetter "pleased with the [team's] cohesiveness."

The level of intensity on the Scarborough side was the highest it has been all season. The players believe that this will be the year to bring Scarborough College a rugby championship. The team is playing a tough, committed style of championship-winning rugby. The boys who lost in last year's finals have matured, and are committed in their quest for the Mullock Cup.

Come support Scarborough as they meet either Law or Engineering in the finals on Sunday, November 12 at 1 p.m., in the Scarborough Valley.

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Blues Baseball

finishes off Inaugural Season in 24

DAVE ZOLIS
SPORTS EDITOR

After nearly a month-and-a-half of constant practices and double-header games, the University of Toronto's newest varsity sport finished off one of the most successful seasons that you'll ever see in any league, especially considering this is the team's first year!

After a 10-5 season record which saw them play fifteen games in a little under thirty days, including four double-headers, the Varsity Blues clinched a playoff berth, second spot overall, in the CIBA (Canadian Intercollegiate Baseball Association) standings. On the last day of the regular season, Toronto needed only a split in the double-header match against McMaster to clinch second place, and a trip to Montreal to compete in the CIBA Finals. They did win that game, and travelled to Montreal to face some pretty tough competition indeed. They were slated against Laval and Acadia last Saturday, and if they won either of those games, would have advanced to the semi-final round the next day.

Well, they lost in the opening game on Saturday 3-2 to Laval, but then later in the day beat Acadia 5-1. The next day the impossible was asked of the Blues; they had to play Brock, their division rivals all season long (Brock finished first ahead of Toronto). Toronto couldn't pull it off, eventually losing a nail-biter to the Badgers 3-1. In the Acadia game, Toronto scored 5 runs on 6 hits and had just one error, but left four on base. **Jay Couture** got the win (and pitched a no-hitter!), while first baseman **Rob Stryzniak** went 1 for 3 with 2 RBIs.

Although it was a long and tiring season for the guys, they were pleasantly surprised at what they so brilliantly accomplished, and can now only think ahead to next September when they'll do it all over again.

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Last Week's Varsity Sports Highlights

Blues Lose OWIAA Field Hockey Title

The Blues won their semi-final game 3-0 over Guelph but the Waterloo Athenas earned their first OWIAA title with a 2-0 upset win in the finals; the Blues were 17-1 on the season. Four Varsity players earned OWIAA First Team All-Star recognition: Wendy Johnstone, Lana Good, Alex Brooks-Hill and Natalie Woodhouse. Johnstone was nominated for Outstanding Player Award and Brooks-Hill for the Player of the Year, combining skills, academics and leadership. Congratulations ladies!

Former Coach Paul Titanic Honoured at Blues Hockey game this past weekend

The Men's Hockey Blues (2-2) were in contention to break a three-way tie with Guelph and Queens atop the OUAA Mid-East Division with two home games at Varsity Arena this past Friday night (against York) and Saturday night (against Laurentian). The York game Friday was Blues Parents Night, and former coach Paul Titanic, who has since moved on to a teaching position at a High School in Ajax, was honoured during pre-game ceremonies. The Blues tied York 3-3, and lost to Laurentian 8-5. They are now tied for second place with Guelph in the Mid-East Division, Queens is in first. Last weekend on home ice, the Blues defeated Ryerson 5-1 but lost to Brock 6-5 in overtime. Captain Scott McKinley and Peter Andrikopolous each had 2 goals.

Baseball Team Finishes Third Overall

The Blues tied for third place at the inaugural Canadian Intercollegiate Baseball Association championship tournament Oct. 28 and 29th in Montreal. After a 3-2 loss to eventual champion Laval, the Blues defeated Acadia 6-1 as Jay Couture threw a no-hitter. Varsity then lost the semi-final game to Brock 3-1.

Blues Basketball Wins Consolation title at Ottawa Tournament

The Blues won the consolation title at the Ottawa Tournament last weekend, defeating the host Gee-Gees 105-86 after a tough opening game loss, 75-72 to eventual champion Dalhousie.

Womens Hockey Team off to the States for Tournament

The womens hockey team defeated Kingston 7-4 and Newtonbrook 3-2 in the Dr. Marion Hilliard Tournamnet last weekend. Varsity opened the OWIAA schedule at Queen's Friday night, and then played at Cornell Saturday night and in Kingston Sunday night.

THE COCA-COLA ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

JAY COUTURE
BASEBALL

Jay pitched a no-hitter in the Blues 6-1 win over Acadia at the CIBA tournament last weekend in Montreal. Jay is a 4th year student at Erindale College and lives in Misssissauga.

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Tough Loss For Blades

DAVE ZOLIS
SPORTS EDITOR

Coming into last Wednesday's game, the Scarborough Blades Womens Ice Hockey team favoured pretty well in Interfaculty action.

After winning two weeks ago, last weeks game should have been no problem for the team, but the combined team of Phys Ed and Pharmacy were a much tougher opponent than they expected. Despite solid work by both teams, there was no scoring for at least half of the first period. Both teams battled with each other, displaying some pretty impressive stick-handling and passing, which resulted in plenty of scoring opportunities. Scarborough goalie **Beth "Rollie" Klassen** was again excellent in net, as was the Blades' offence.

Unfortunately for Scarborough, it was their defence that hurt them this night. Failure to backcheck allowed PhysEd/Pharm to create excellent scoring chances on easy 2-on-1 and breakaway drives. These costly errors resulted in PhysEd/Pharm's first goal on a breakaway. Klassen had no chance on the shot.

As the game progressed, the clock ticked away , teasing Scarborough with shots on goal would just trickle past the open net, and almost past the decrepit PhysEd/Pharm goalie. As one Scarborough fan (who will remain nameless, but is involved with Scarborough Athletics) was quoted as saying, "You could tie a stick to the crossbar and it would be the same as facing this goalie!".

Late in the first period, PhysEd/Pharm managed to score again, this time because of a dangrous zone-clearing attempt gone askew by frazzled Scarborough players. Scarborough badly needed a goal by this point. The end of the period could have came no sooner for the Blades.

About 14 minutes into the period, the Blades finally got on the board with a goal by **Janice Taylor** (assisted by **Alison James**), but it was too little to late. The game ended in a disappointing 3-1 final for PhysEd/Pharm.

Failing to clear their own end and the lack of back-checking on turnovers really hurt the Blades.

St. Hilda's Who?

DAVE ZOLIS
SPORTS EDITOR

When the Women's Volleyball team plays a game these days, the concern amongst the players is not who they are playing, but rather who are they going to beat that game!

The amazing Scarborough ladies cruised into the Sports Gym downtown last Wednesday night to face the weakest team I've ever seen set foot on a court, St.Hilda's.

Right from the onset of the first game, it was obvious that it was going to be Scarborough's night. After an easy, yet deserving win two weeks ago against Medicine 15-3, 15-3, the ladies were looking to make it two in a row.

After taking an early lead with help from serves by **Amy Ashgar** and kills by **Julie MacLean**, there was just no stopping Scarborough. After only about 10 minutes, the Scarborough ladies had polished off St. Hilda's in the first game, 15-3, with the greatest of ease.

The start of the second game proved to be more explosive. **Ashgar**, **Brenda McVeety** and **Delia Shin** edged Scarborough on and eventually to a huge lead. After scoring ten points in a row, St. Hilda's tried to regroup with a time-out, but to no avail. The ladies finished off the on-two punch to St. Hilda's and defeated them in the second game 15-1!

An outstanding game was played by all the girls. Catch them in this week's action downtown in the Sports Gym.

LISA FAWCETT
TENNIS

Lisa, 21, won the silver Medal at the OWIAA individual finals last weekend. A London resident, she is a 4th year Mathematics major at Trinity College and also plays on the Varsity teams in Squash and Volleyball.

1995 Sports Hall Of Fame Dinner Set For Wednesday, November 8th in the Great Hall of Hart House

Varsity football stars from two different eras: record setting passer Dan Feraday and pioneer John Meldrum "Thrift" Burnside, hockey and football standout Donald Bark, 1924 Olympic hockey hero Beattie Ramsey, award winning multi-sport athletes Karen Wright Pitre and Joan Stevenson, and former athletic staff members Kay Boyd and Phyllis Lea are the outstanding U of T athletes and builders who will be inducted into the U of T sports hall of fame next week.

The Dinner and Reception starts at 6:30 pm, Wenesday November 8th in the Great Hall of Hart House. Tickets are $50 each and can be ordered through the Blues Alumni Office (416) 978-4740.

Women's National Invitational Results
(held @ U of T)

Tanneke Blaauboer sank two free throws with no time remaining on the clock to give Western Ontario Mustangs an 85-75 victory over host Univesity of Toronto Varsity Blues in the championship game of UofT's National Invitational Tournament.

Western, Toronto and Calgary each finished the three-day tournament with two wins and one loss, and Western needed to defeat Toronto by more than eight points to take the title, based on the point spread among the three teams.

Blues Football Team Eliminated

The men were eliminated from OUAA playoff action this past Saturday when they lost to the National Champions, the Laurier Golden Hawks. Western won the other OUAA payoff game advances as well, as they defeated Waterloo 23-22. This weekend, Western is at Laurier for the Yates Cup championship game. Kick-

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Results - Sunday October 29
Bronze Medal Game -- York Teowomen 1 / Guelph 0
Gold Medal Game -- Waterloo 2 / **Toronto 0**

Blues football loses third with loss to Windsor

DAVE ZOLIS
SPORTS EDITOR

WINDSOR — To say the Varsity Blues football team put themselves in a sticky situation would be an understatement. They are technically in a bad position, to say the least. Last week, the Blues travelled to Windsor in hopes of clinching third place in the OUAA standings. A win would have clinched third place for the Blues. Unfortunately, they didn't win.

Despite the fact that Toronto had the edge in total yards over the lowly Lancers (460 to Windsor's 322), 7 Blues turnovers allowed the Lancers to recover from a Toronto 24-14 fourth quarter lead, and eventually to a 30-25 win.

The loss, which was considerably unexpected from the Blues, put Toronto in the fourth and final playoff spot. Now, instead of facing Western in the semi-finals, they'll now have to face the mighty Laurier Golden Hawks, who finished first not only in the OUAA but in the nation (7-1 record).

Personally, I feel the Blues don't stand a chance. The Blues lost the regular season game against the Hawks 46-16 at Laurier earlier this year, as the Hawks scored 22 unanswered points in the fourth quarter. Toronto had 7 turnovers and allowed Laurier to score 2 TD's on fumble recoveries alone.

The rematch this past weekend featured the league's top two passers, Varsity's **Mario Sturino**, who threw 141 passes of 255 for 1999 yards and 10 touchdowns, and Laurier's **Kevin McDonald**, 113 of 212 for 1688 yards and 14 touchdowns. The game also saw the league's top two receivers play, as Toronto's **Francis Etienne** and Laurier's **Zach Treanor** both finished with well over 500 receiving yards this year.

The Blues and the Golden Hawks met in the playoffs two years ago in OUAA action when the semi-finals were held at the SkyDome. They are now at the first and second place qualifier's home stadiums, respectively, in order for more students to attend the games. The Blues prevailed in that game 27-10. Laurier leads the overall series ,however, 16 wins to 11 since 1975, including important semi-final wins in 1976, 1977 and 1980. READ ABOUT THE GAME HIGHLIGHTS IN THIS ISSUE.

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Stop the 30% Cuts

On Nov. 24th, the Harris Government Plans to Cut University Funding Up To 30%! Tuition Will Increase By $2,000!

Rally Against 30% Cuts to Universities

Convocation Hall
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Wednesday, November 8, 1995
12:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Join undergraduates and graduates in a march to Queen's Park after the Rally to deliver our message to the Government.

The Coalition Against the Cuts includes: the Students' Administrative Council (SAC), the Graduate Students' Union (GSU) and the Association of Part-time Undergraduate Students (APUS), the U of T Faculty Association (UTFA), the Staff Association (UTSA) and CUPE Local 3902 (the Teaching Assistants Union) and many other student groups. Students: for more information contact: SAC at 978-4911, APUS at 978-3993, or the GSU at 978-2391.

SHOWCASE

The Showcase section of the *Underground* is designed to feature creative works of students on Campus. These may include poetry, short fiction, photography, etc. All submissions can be dropped off at the *Underground* (R-2203E, just across the vending machines near Mr Sub). Submissions must include your name, phone and student number.

Moment by moment
As time passes
It's getting closer
When we say good-bye.

Please don't leave me
'Cause I'll miss you a lot
How will I live without you?
You're the only thing I've got.

Who will I talk to
Whose help will I seek
With you I am strong
Alone I am weak.

When I look at the stars
They'll remind me of you
You're my better half
Without you I don't know what to do.

You are my love
You are my life
Without you
I don't want to be alive.

Arvy Chadha
Contributor

UPCOMING EVENTS

Scarborough College Chemistry Club presents **Chemistry Showcase 95**, Wed., Nov. 8 from 4:00 - 7:00pm. Located in the Meeting Place. The Chemistry Club in association with the Chemistry Falculty is organizing this event. They invite you and your family to come "....experience the wonder and the splendor of chemistry."

Remember those in need by giving blood this Remembrance Day. There will be a **Blood Donor Clinic** set up at Bridlewood Mall, 2900 Warden Ave., from 2 to 8 pm on Monday, November 13. For more info call 974-9900.

The Muslim Students' Association will be sponsoring displays in the meeting place during the week of November 13 as part of **Islam Awareness Week**. For more info, call Yasir Khan at 724-4240 or Omaira Alam at (905)201-0315.

From Nov. 15 to Nov. 16, noon to noon, the Meeting Place will hold the IDSU's **Globefast 1995**, a 24-hour fast to raise awareness of development issues and raise funds for an international development agency, Clowns sans frontieres. For more information call Julie at (905)881-4152 or Janice at 281-3122.

Are all Muslims terrorists? Is Islam a threat to North America? See beyond the stereotypes. Abdullah Hakim Quick speaks on Islam in **America: Past, Present & Future**. Wednesday, November 15 at 5:30 pm in the Meeting Place.

The Muslim Students' Association presents "**Million Muslim Jum'a**" in the Meeting Place, Friday November 17 at 1 pm. For info call Yasir Khan a 724-4240 or Omaira Alam at (905)201-0315.

Nik Beat's Open Stage (music, poetry, art, etc.) every third Tuesday of the month at the **Indigo Cafe**, 685 Queen St. W. (of Bathurst). For more info, call (416) 698-6188.

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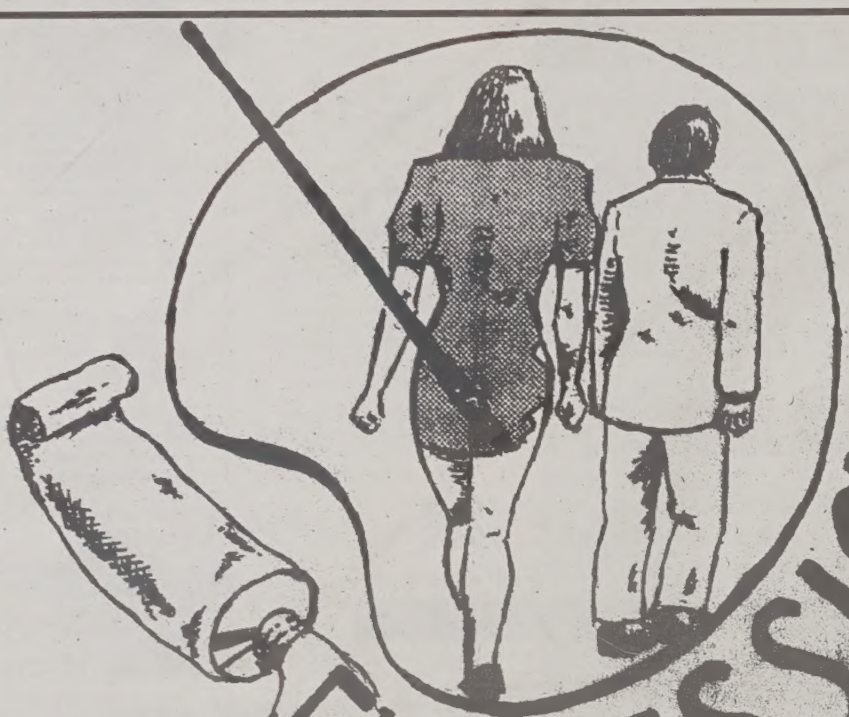

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